

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

WILL ADDRESS TWO SPECIAL MEETINGS

3 p.m., Subject: "GOD OUR HELP"

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, SIR JOHN M. GIBSON, K.C., will preside supported by leading Citizens.

7 p.m., Subject: "OMNIPOTENCE UNGLOVED"

The Commander will be assisted by Commissioner Rees and Staff.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—I Am Coming to the Cross,
81; I'm Believing, 82.
Come, Thou burning Spirit,
come!
Lo, we stretch our hands to Thee!
From the Father and the Son
Let us now Thy glory see.

Chorus:

Come, oh, come, great Spirit, come!
Let thy mighty deed be done;
Satisfy our souls' desire—
Now we trust Thee for the Fire.

Now the sacrifice we make,
Though as dear as a right eye;
For our blessed Saviour's sake,
Who for us did bleed and die.

Now by faith the gift I claim,
Bought for me by Blood divine;
Through the all-prevailing Name
All the promises are mine.

Tune.—Where Do You Journey?
269.

Oh, what are you living for,
comrade?
Oh, what is your purpose in life?
What are you doing, my comrade,
To banish away sin and strife?
Is Jesus first in your affection?
Is sinners' salvation your aim—
To bring every one to subjection
And glorify His precious name?

Chorus:

Oh, say, are you fighting for God?
Oh, say, are you fighting for God?
Are you for the War consecrated?
Oh, say, are you fighting for God?

Oh, say, are you fighting, my com-
rade,
In this mighty Salvation War?
Can God depend on you comrade?
Is He of your loyalty sure?

Are you for the War consecrated,
To follow where'er He may lead?
Oh, have you not yet hesitated
To give yourself for the world's need?

For sinners are dying, my comrade,
Careless they're rushing to Hell.
You not stop them, my com-
rade?

Oh, all you not, comrade, surrender
Your all to the service of God?
And live for His glory and honour,
And fight 'neath the Fire and the
Blood?

Young People's Days

Conducted by **THE COMMISSIONER.**

VICTORIA HALL, QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO,

on SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1913.

First Session commences at 10 a.m. Admission by ticket only.

AT HAMILTON.

on SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1913.

THE COMMISSIONER, assisted by the
CHIEF SECRETARY

and all Territorial Headquarters Staff, will conduct the

Farewell Meeting of Lt.-Col. & Mrs. Pugmire

at the TEMPLE, TORONTO, on JANUARY 27th.

FIGHTING.

Tunes.—Never Mind; Go On, P.J.
72; M. S. L. 47.

3 In the fight, say, does your heart
grow weary?

Do you find your path is rough and
thorny?

And above the sky is dark and
stormy?

—Never mind; go on!
—Lay aside all fear, and onward
pressing.

Bravely fight, and God will give His
blessing;

Though the war at times may prove
distressing.

Never mind; go on!

Chorus:

When the road we tread is rough,
etc.

When down-hearted, look away to
Jesus.

Who, for you, did shed His Blood
most precious;

Let us say, though all the world
should hate us,

Never mind; go on!

Do your best in fighting for your
Saviour.

For His sake fear not to lose men's
favour.

If beside you should a comrade
waver,

Never mind; go on!

Tunes.—Sovereignty, 119; Song-
Book, 16.

4 Would Jesus have the sinner die?
Why hangs He then on yonder
tree?

What means that strange, expiring
cry?

(Sinners, He prays for you and
me)

"Forgive them, Father, Oh, for-
give!"

They know not that by me they
live!"

Jesus descended from above,
—Our loss of Eden to retrieve.

Great God of universal love,
If all the world through Thee
may live,

In me a quickening Spirit be,
And witness Thou hast died for me!

Thou living, all-toning Lamb!
Thee—by Thy painful agony,

Thy bloody sweat, Thy grief and
shame,

Thy cross and "passion" on the
tree,

Thy precious death and life—I pray,
Take all, take all my sins away.

Colonel Bullard

The International Representative,
Touring Canada in the interests of
The Salvation Army's missionary
work, will conduct special meetings
at the following places:
Cornwall, Jan. 4, 5, and 6.
Ottawa 11, Jan. 7.
Ottawa 17, Jan. 8.
Montreal 1, Jan. 9.
Montreal 14, Jan. 10.
Montreal 111, Jan. 11.
Montreal 11, Jan. 12 and 13.

LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE
Central Prison, Jan. 7.
Farewell meeting.

LT.-COLONEL TURNER
Woodstock, January 11 and 12.
Opening of New Citadel.

LT.-COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER
Toronto, Jan. 5.
Y. P. Day.
Kingston, Jan. 25 and 26.
Orphicum Theatre.

BRIGADIER ABBY.
Brantford, Jan. 4 and 5.
Hamilton 111, Jan. 7.
Paris, Jan. 8.
Hamilton 1, Jan. 12.

MAJOR & MRS. MOORE
Riversdale, January 5.

MAJOR AND MRS. PHILLIPS
(With a band of Cadets)
West Toronto, January 12.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND
Central Prison, January 7.
Temple, January 27.

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Guide Me, 165; Song-
Book, 41.

5 Fly, ye sinners, to yon mem-
orial,

There the purple stream doth
flow.

There you'll find an open fountain
That will wash you white as snow.

Oh, come quickly,
And its cleansing virtues know.

Richly flowed the crimson river
When our great Redeemer died.

And that Blood will you deliver
Whenever His applied.

Free Salvation
Flows from Jesus' wounded side.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Twenty-ninth Year.

BRANWELL, BOWEN
EDITOR

TORONTO, JANUARY 11th, 1913.

DAVID H. BENT
CHIEF CLERK

Price: Two cents.



Mrs. General Booth—God bless her!

IN AN INTERVIEW, REPORTED ON PAGE 5, MRS. BOOTH SPEAKS OF THE POSITION OF
WOMEN IN THE ARMY AND OF OTHER MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE TO CANADA.

The Band a Training Ground for Officership

What The Commissioner Says:

[The following comments on the privileges and responsibilities of Army Bands were given to a representative of "The Bandman, Songster, and Local Officer" with our British comrades particularly in mind. Much of what the Commissioner says, however, is none the less of direct importance to the Bandman of the Dominion.—Ed.]

Very few men are more qualified to speak on the subject of a Band as a training ground for Officership than Canada's Commissioner, says "The Bandman, Songster, and Local Officer." His long experience at the International Training College naturally brought to his ken that it is as irrefutable as the sun that many Bandmen were taking part in every Training Session, but precisely what their "backings" were, and from what Corps they came. Further, he could watch their progress while in Training and after they were commissioned, and was thus able to tell exactly what sort of Cadets and Officers Bandmen really make.

"When," writes our representative, "I approached the Commissioner, I was surprised to find that he had no little interest and importance to Bandmen, as will be readily admitted, we found him full of facts, and most ready to speak of what he knew."

"My difficulty in this interview," began the Commissioner, with emphasis, "will not be for the want of knowing what to say, but what not to say. It is a subject upon which I feel strongly. It is, of course, useless to say anything that is not likely to be helpful to Bandmasters and Bandmen, however true it might be. But it is well that the Bandman, especially in our larger Communities, should know some of the facts."

"Well, then," proceeded the Commissioner, "let me begin by stating that out of an average number of sixty Bandmen received into Training each Session at Camp, only about six come from the largest Bands. Or, to put it another way, out of an average of sixty Bandmen who enter Training each Session, only about six are Bandmen with longed experience and advanced musical ability. The remaining fifty-four are, generally speaking, inexperienced Bandmen from the smaller Corps, whose Bands are in their infancy, although we do occasionally get a capable instrumentalist from a small Community. All this shows that it is

difficult to get capable and experienced Bandmen, especially from the most prominent Bands of the Army, to offer themselves for Officership.

"This is all the more to be regretted because the discipline exercised in the larger Bands, and the intelligence and skill necessary to cope with the latest musical productions in a satisfactory manner, as well as the comradeship, are all in favour of such Bands as developing into successful Officers."

We suggested that one reason why so few of these Bandmen become Officers is that they not only consider themselves past the age of making application, but that they are already married and the fathers of one or two children.

"That reason holds good with some, of course," continued the Commissioner, "but a large number of them are under thirty years of age, and perhaps it is not as widely known as it ought to be that the Army would be glad to receive applications for Officership from young married Bandmen who have not yet passed their thirtieth year."

"When, then, is the difficulty?"

"I am afraid I cannot give a definite answer. Whether it is the Bandmaster that hold on to the men for the sake of the Bands, or whether it is something in their make which fascinates them, I am unable to say; but we certainly do not get anything like the proportion of Bandmen from the large Bands that we ought to have. Why, I could give you the names of some of the largest Bands in Great Britain from which we have not yet received an Officer."

"Kind you, when we do get the kind of Bandman I am thinking of, we secure a good man—not one that has the motto as, perhaps, or one that shows up to the best advantage during the first two or three months of Training, but one that invariably forges ahead, and develops into a self-reliant and reliable Officer. Oh, it only the larger Bands would aim at supplying us with one Officer a year! And why not? There is, no doubt, plenty of hidden material."

"Have you any suggestion to offer, Commissioner, that would be likely to help toward that happy state of things?"

"I would suggest that Officers—Staff and Field—make more earnestly with the Bandmaster in helping him to develop the intellectual and devotional character of the Band. There is a danger of regarding the Band merely as a Band, forgetting that it is comprised of units, men who think and feel, and who, in time, hunger after God. The chances are that if a Band is used merely to draw a crowd—that is itself is, of course, a worthy object—the result upon the Bandmen themselves is bad."

"I would further suggest that Bandmen be more freely used in the Movement than they are, and especially in the Sunday night gatherings. The idea that Bandmen are only there to play to foreign to the spirit of the Army. It would do a Bandman—not one of the old stagehands who is accustomed to making a 'raid' of good, to know

during the week that he would be expected to speak for five or six minutes on the coming Sunday.

"When, again, I am not sure that the practice of the Band playing all through the Prayer Meeting is altogether beneficial. When I was stationed at the Lebowue (Hall II), twenty-five or thirty of the Bandmen were my best listeners in the Prayer Meetings. If it is necessary that the Prayer Meeting choruses should be accompanied by the music of the Band, why not select eight or a dozen men to do it, and leave the rest free for study? By this simple arrangement two-thirds of the Bandmen would always be at liberty for other Prayer Meeting purposes."

BAND CHAT.

The Wyckwood Bandman have received much encouragement in their endeavour to get the \$500 needed for purchasing new instruments. Under the leadership of Bandmaster Higgins the Bandmen have so far raised \$250, thanks to the work of the collectors, who have come nobly to the Bandmen's aid. The men are not only improving in the musical direction, but spiritually they are doing well.—B.S.

The Oshawa Bandmen are all alive to their opportunities as the events of the last few weeks have shown. Besides attending the usual Sunday and week-night meetings, a number of the Bandmen, on the occasion of the visit of Envoy Brewer Brown to Whitby, where a large number of prisoners are working on the site of a new Provincial asylum, went over to assist the Envoy in his meetings. The music was the talk of the prisoners for days afterwards.

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On Christmas morning the full Band went over to Whitby to cheer the men. The pleasure of such a visit was shared by prisoners and Bandmen.

CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE.

A four-days' campaign was recently conducted in Paris by Lieut. Colonel Cooke. Our work in Paris is international in character. Amongst the Cadets is a German, who for years was a governess in France, and got converted in one of the Colonel's campaigns; an Englishman who sought the sweets of Parisian life but found it bitter and went to a Salvation Army meeting; a Belgian, who is the daughter of an English father and French mother, and who joyfully sacrificed a big salary to become an Officer. The rest are French. They give great promise of future usefulness in the work to which they have so wholeheartedly given themselves.

The Hotelieries for men and women are full, and this is also the case at Lyons. We have just opened a restaurant in Audincourt. Two brothers, who are builders and are

"That the Bandmen welcome and appreciate any effort to help them to be better men and wider in their outlook has been proved over and over again in the Bandmen's Councils, quoted from time to time by the staff. Along this line, it would suggest that a number of Bandmen be specially selected to meet various large Bands occasionally, as a view to helping the men and before them. The Army's needs in the matter of Officers. A broader and more generous outlook is needed, and you can only carry a Bandman's heart to the heart of the Army."

"The Bandman who does his duty in any of the hardest working and most valuable of Salvations."

warm lovers of The Army, have bought a property opposite to the Town Hall, and prepared in the lovely Hall, a fine restaurant, and nine rooms for monthly boarders. The first to come for lodgings under its roof was a policeman, whose wife cannot join him for six months. We have here magnificent prospects.

A clergyman said to Colonel Penachon and the guests at the opening of this Institution: "This is a necessity. We ought to have done it, but we neglected our duty, and now that all compelled to be dressed in one monotonous garb; they looked, indeed, like men who, having repeated for what has been, are not without hope for better things in days to come—we did not, at any rate, detect the look of despair that, so often marks the prisoner's countenance. And no broad arrows were visible! Other features that we for the Editor may be permitted to say that he fully shares these impressions and opinions—should not omit to mention were the most evident respect of the men for Major Tracer and the friendly attitude of the prison officials."

As to the actual service, the Chief Secretary spoke warmly as a man to men. He was pleased to be able to meet them, and felt, he said, he could talk to them freely, especially upon the all-important theme of their salvation. They might know there and then the forgiveness of their sin in proof of which statement he told, in brief, a story of conversion in prison.

There is a mighty difference between getting a living and really living.

Mrs. Maidment, speaking with deep sympathy, also recalled the conversion of a desperate prisoner to whom, in his own words, the house of correction had become a house of salvation.

The playing of the Liger Street Band under Bandmaster Hart) was a source of much enjoyment to the men, and we must say that they did excellently. When Colonel Reed, who presided, announced that they would play a Christmas piece there was a chorus of approval and the sound of "Christians, Awake!" made many eyes to glisten.

Mrs. Maidment, with Mrs. Colonel Reed and Adjutant Cameron afterwards visited the Prison, where they met the men, and the service, and Mrs. Maidment spoke tenderly and faithfully to the hearts of the women. Her words were gratefully received, and quite a number of hands were raised in request for prayer.

Colonel Reed, the Editor, Adjutant Young, and Sister Russell also took part in these meetings, the so-called singing with much acceptance.

IN PRISON.

Colonel and Mrs. Maidment introduced at Toronto Institutions.

IMPRESSIONS OF FIRST VISIT

Sunday was Prison Day for The Army in Toronto, and although to Officers and others who have for years been accustomed to work with liberty and appreciation among the prisoners the special interest attaching to these two services would perhaps be limited to the fact that Colonel and Mrs. Maidment were then introduced to this most interesting phase of Army work in the Dominion, to those who visited the prison for the first time it was far otherwise. Certainly they will soon forget such things as the appealing faces of the men, their close attention, the heartiness of their singing, or the warmth of their "Same to you!" spoken in unison in response to the wish of the visiting Officers, as expressed by Lieut. Colonel Reed, that the men might have, in the highest sense, a happy New Year.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment were also impressed by the freedom permitted the prisoners. They were, for example, permitted to speak to each other; they were not all compelled to be dressed in one monotonous garb; they looked, indeed, like men who, having repeated for what has been, are not without hope for better things in days to come—we did not, at any rate, detect the look of despair that, so often marks the prisoner's countenance. And no broad arrows were visible! Other features that we for the Editor may be permitted to say that he fully shares these impressions and opinions—should not omit to mention were the most evident respect of the men for Major Tracer and the friendly attitude of the prison officials."

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New Citadel in Toronto.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY DEDICATES FINE BUILDING FOR PARLIAMENT STREET CORPS.

Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, has at last a home of its own! For many years the little band of Soldiers has fought for God and the salvation of sinners in places both unsuitable and queer, but not without success either, for the "Bowery" Hall, the store on Queen street, and other meeting rooms have seen the capture of some of the vilest sinners who today are Blood and Fire Soldiers. But on Saturday night the Chief Secretary (Colonel Maidment) opened a fine new Citadel for the Corps.

The event was one of supreme joy to the Soldiers and friends, to whom the erection of this building means the realization of a hope which has for a long time filled their horizon. It is the first "home" the Corps has ever had, and on Saturday night

Turner read a financial statement, and a generous offering was taken up.

The Chief Secretary paid tributes to the architect, the builder, and the Property Department on the apparent excellence of their work in connection with the new Citadel. Bro. Roberts, the builder, who is also a Bandman, was asked to speak, and Brigadier Taylor, who has charge of the Training College and the attached Division of six city Corps, confidently expressed his belief that the acquisition of such a building would result in a great onward march in the Corps. After a song by the Staff Band Male Choir, Brigadier Potter spoke briefly, and then Captain Starcraft, the new Commanding Officer of the Corps, was introduced. The last speaker was Brigadier Walker.

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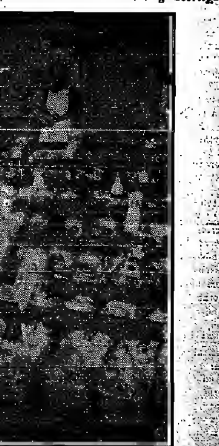
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COL. BULLARD

Visits Essex, Leamington, Dresden, and Trenton.

At Essex the Colonel gave his illustrated lecture to a large and interested audience in the Grace Methodist Church, which was kindly loaned for that occasion. The people listened and watched with great delight as the Colonel took us through Japan, India, and Korea, where God is blessing the Army. The singing and speaking of the Major were also much enjoyed. The Rev. Mr. Phillips (the Pastor) was Chairman, and spoke very highly of our work.—C. A. Clark.

The meeting at Leamington was held in the Methodist Church, the icon of which was greatly appreciated. The Rev. Mr. Walker presided over the gathering and made an ideal Chairman, also blessing the Colonel. Everyone was delighted with the lecture. The beautiful pictures and the interesting descrip-



don, Ont. See page 6.

tions by the Colonel were keenly enjoyed. A man who by one Divisional Commander, Major Morris, was also enjoyed.

There was a good attendance at the Colonel's lecture at Dresden, and the Rev. Mr. Tiffin of the Methodist Church occupied the chair and spoke very warmly of the Army's work in foreign lands. Boneack, Captain.

At Trenton a good crowd gathered to hear the Colonel's lecture, which was given in the King Street Methodist Church. The Pastor kindly loaned the building for the occasion. The Colonel brought clearly before our minds the progress that is being accomplished by the Salvation Army in foreign lands. Deep impressions were made upon the minds of the listeners, and much good will be the outcome.

In the regretted absence of the Rev. Mr. Rogers (the Pastor), Mr. Tiffin presided over the gathering, and there was less anxiety regarding her condition.

Nice—Captain Anderson.

Major Findlay.

Who has been appointed head of the Special Effects Department of Territorial Headquarters.

REMEMBERING THE POOR AND NEEDY

CHRISTMAS IN THE U. S. A.

\$60,000 Persons Partake of The Army's Bounty—The Commander at an All-day Distribution in New York.

(By wire.)

The Salvation Army was as usual at the forefront in the work of relieving the distressed in the great cities of America. In New York Commander Eva Booth presided over the distribution of four thousand heaping baskets containing food for twenty thousand people. The poor recipients were deeply grateful for her gracious words and practical help. The Chief Secretary and entire National Headquarters Staff, Lieut. Colonel Parker and Central Province staff, aided splendidly. The unloading of giant Christmas trees with useful gifts for some thousand five hundred followed the basket distribution. The Commander stood bravely at her post all day and won the heartfelt praise of thousands who filled Ninth Regiment Armory.

In Chicago, Commissioner and Mrs. Estill and Colonel French worked splendidly, and in proportionate measure the Provincial, Divisional, and Corps centres throughout the country did likewise, making a national feast for three hundred thousand forlorn, hungry poor. Christmas trees were procured for thousands of children. No other effort of its kind so great in all America.

Scene of a most pathetic character were witnessed. The crippled, blind, aged, and all stricken with direct poverty, blessed the Commander for timely aid. One old lady for whom the Commander had special sympathy was 94 years old. Parcels of second-hand clothing were given to the most needy cases, and car fares were provided for maimed and aged. We have every reason to look with special delight and gratitude on the Army's Christmas benevolence this year. They were wonderful in every way. Praise God from Whom all blessings flow.

Now for the New Year siege for souls—W. H. Cox, Colonel.

WINNEPEG'S CHRISTMAS EFFORT

1,000 Baskets Distributed—Dinner for 800 Poor Folks.

(By wire.)

The Salvation Army's efforts on behalf of the poor and needy of this city were wonderfully successful. The citizens gave splendid response to their appeals. About one thousand baskets containing meals for thousands of persons were distributed to deserving families. Eight hundred poor people sat down to a Christmas dinner in the Citadel on Christmas Day. Major McIntyre presided by the Officers of Western Headquarters, Divisional Staff, City Officers, Soldiers, and friends worked successfully. All highly delighted with success—Staff Captain W. Perceck.

The prayers of "War Cry" readers were taken on behalf of Bro. George Carbert, of Waterloo, who is passing through a season of great trial. Brother Carbert is the only Soldier in this district, but sells a large number of "War Cry" papers, regularly collecting for Self-Denial and Harvest Festival, and is desiring of all the sympathy and prayers of

During the Christmas and New Year's season The Salvation Army has ministered to the needs of tens of thousands of poor, aged, sick, and helpless people in the towns and cities throughout the Dominion. Some idea of this work may be gathered from the following representative reports, the first of which refers to the Relief Work in Toronto:

On Christmas Eve nearly 600 baskets were distributed. These baskets contained four or five pounds of beef, potatoes, pudding, tea and sugar, rice, bread, fruit, biscuits, and candy. Each recipient was a deserving case; there was no indiscriminate charity, but the homes where the baskets went were personally investigated by our own Officers.

Fifteen Hundred Children. Then on the Friday after Christmas about fifteen hundred of the poorest children in Toronto were banqueted at the various Army Halls—thirteen or fourteen of them. The average number at each Hall was about 150, and it was a sight to remember wherever one went. The children were given a big dinner, consisting of meat—beef or turkey—potatoes, bread, Christmas pudding, cakes, etc., and while they consumed this, with astonishing rapidity, they were entertained with music of some kind. As they passed out they were each given a bag of fruit and candy.

While the dinners were in full swing the Commissioner and Chief Secretary were conducted to two of the Corps Halls—Toronto I, and Lisgar Street—by Lieut. Colonel Chandler, the Divisional Commander. At the former place the Divisional Commander's wife was seen energetically directing operations. A gramophone was dispensing lively music to which the children kept time with their knives and forks and altogether the scene greatly pleased our Leaders. At Lisgar Street a string band gave the youngsters a rare musical treat. At Lippincott Street a number of influential people who had contributed to the fund for supplying the feeds came along to the Citadel, while the feasting was in progress. They were delighted, and one lady was heard to say to another: "Well, after all, the Salvation Army does the work."

Briefly, the foregoing is a statement of what is done with the money which was contributed by the Toronto faithful to the pots which were "boiling" for a week on the streets of the city. A part of the fund is reserved for Relief Work, which goes on the year round, but which in winter time is especially heavy.

"War Cry" in the Hospital. A touching little incident is related by one Corps Officer. He went to one of the Toronto hospitals to distribute a large number of Christmas "War Crys" (all previously paid for). The patients were highly pleased, and when they learned that all the "Crys" had been paid for, they insisted on taking up a collection which they sent up to the Army Citadel for the poor children's dinner fund.

The Christmas dinner for the poor in London was a great success. A most beautiful and eventful day the machinery for this effort was set in motion. Appeals were sent out to friends, the League of

Mercy "got busy," and made some 200 plum puddings. Three days before Christmas the pots were placed on the street corners, and the familiar cry was heard, "Keep the pots boiling." Envoy Ward was right on the job with his concertina, and by this means encouraged the passers-by to give. And the people certainly did respond, contributing far more than previous years. In the meantime the League of Mercy, under the able leadership of Sister Mrs. Andrews, investigated the needs of the poor families in the city. Needless to say, they found many whose outlook for a good Christmas dinner was very poor, caused, in most cases, by sickness and other unfortunate circumstances.

The day before Christmas there was an eager crowd waiting for their baskets, and when at last they filed through the Citadel, many were the expressions of gratitude as they received a large basket of meat and Christmas cabbages, besides a big bag of vegetables. The children were especially delighted as they caught sight of the beautiful toys and dolls so kindly given by "The Adventurer's" Company and Messrs. Brewster Company.

The following articles were placed in the baskets: Plum pudding, bread, beef or fowl, tea, sugar, butter, potatoes, turnips, onions, raisins, candies, nuts, biscuits, apples, and oranges.

Everyone worked well, and we take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped to make the Christmas dinner such a success. This includes the League of Mercy, who took the responsibility of getting the baskets ready. Mrs. Ward, the Press of the city, who gave us so much valuable space in which to bring the effort before the public, and the friends who came so nobly to our assistance with money and provisions—Chancellor.

At Hamilton.

Through the liberality of the people of Hamilton The Salvation Army, under the direction of Brigadier Adley, the Divisional Commander, was able to provide a splendid Christmas dinner to 1,000 persons. The St. George's society kindly came to The Army's assistance, giving a number of baskets which they had left over after their distribution. These baskets were given to persons whose application came in very late, so that not one worthy case was turned disappointedly away.

Thanks are tendered (says the Brigadier through "The Spectator") to the ladies who so kindly filled the Christmas stockings for the poor children and to the ladies and gentlemen who came in their autos leaving bags of large oranges and candies for the needy.

In the Barton Street Jail a good Christmas dinner was given to 37 men and women, and a musical programme was provided. High Sheriff Middleton acted as chairman and presided most enthusiastically of The Army's work. Adjutant Price of the Rescue Home, who is a very active member of the League of Mercy in the city, presented each of the prisoners with a copy of the New Testament. These, like the dinner which was provided by the League of Mercy, were greatly appreciated. Many of the prisoners came in person to Brigadier Adley and thanked

him for the Christmas cheer and noise—this revival outbreak (says Correspondent "Peck") but it started with the simple act of obedience on the part of one Soldier. The day had been set apart as a Candidate's Sunday, and for an altar service. During the Holiness meeting nine persons came forward and consecrated themselves to God. The afternoon meeting was a direct call for candidates, and one young man knelt at the mercy-seat.

At night the great blessing came. The Spirit of God seemed to hover over the great audience, moving here and there like the faint shaking of the leaves by a gentle breeze before a storm.

Montreal's Generous Response.

Brigadier Rawling writes that people in the Metropolis gave a generous response to the Army's appeals, in spite of the fact that they only had four or five collections on the streets during practically the whole of the Christmas season, though somewhat short-handed both as regards collectors and distributors of relief. The Army in Montreal was able to afford a welcome, if only temporary, relief from the distress existing among the poor.

PREMIER AT ARMY METROPOLIS

Sir Edward Morris Visits Mrs. Shelly in St. John's, Newfoundland—What is Being Done.

Concerning The Army's Metropolis last year, a writer in the "St. John's Evening Herald" says: "There are some thousands of people visiting this city at this season of the year, and a great many of them may be altogether unaccustomed as to where they may obtain proper indoor accommodation with clean meals and lodgings. We think we cannot do better than recommend them to Adjutant White of the Salvation Army Hotel, George Street. The Adjutant in charge has in his cord for practical experience in this work that cannot be excelled anywhere. It is surprising how he caters to the varied needs of the hundreds who visit him daily without a single hitch in proceeding. In fact he could never get through his arduous duties without a uniform system of management given to everybody unprejudiced and in partial attention. We learn that 200 meals were served in the institution last year and some thousands of beds were provided for permanent and occasional lodgers. The institution is also commended for its generosity, for we learn that it gave the Hotel a good success in the sales supplying gratuitously, as free lodgings. The institution is a "food shelter," as some might wrongly call it, but a real home for visitors, and Adjutant White, with the staff under his direction are the highly approved officials who have made the Hotel a great success."

Recently the Right Honourable Sir Edward P. Morris visited the Metropolis for the purpose of inspection. Sir Edward was highly pleased with all that he saw and was told in connection with the institution and its management.

We congratulate Adjutant White on his recent promotion to the rank, also on his success in this important branch of the Army's Work.

Sacrifices are not hard to make when one gets down to business. They are dead easy. If you are to help you lift them from the whole load, and you dance and sing for joy.

REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

VANCOUVER AWAKENING.

How It Broke Out—Striking Story. It was not heralded by shouting or noise—this revival outbreak (says Correspondent "Peck") but it started with the simple act of obedience on the part of one Soldier. The day had been set apart as a Candidate's Sunday, and for an altar service. During the Holiness meeting nine persons came forward and consecrated themselves to God. The afternoon meeting was a direct call for candidates, and one young man knelt at the mercy-seat.

At night the great blessing came. The Spirit of God seemed to hover over the great audience, moving here and there like the faint shaking of the leaves by a gentle breeze before a storm.



Captain Newell and Lieut. Marshall, Commanding Officers at Calgary II.

fore the coming of the great and mighty tornado. A comrade in the audience felt convicted that he should make a fresh consecration that night, but for a time did not yield. Then Mrs. Adjutant Kendall asked the audience to sing the verse which commences with: "Oh, let us kiss Thy bleeding feet." As the verse was sung for the second time, the comrade already referred to rose from his seat in the centre of the Hall and went to the mercy-seat. The second came a very few minutes afterwards, a third and then a stream of seekers started for the penitence-floor. Five or six rows of seats were necessary to accommodate all. There was no excitement, no urging; they came because they simply had to come. The blessings were not confined to any one class of people. Soldiers, Bandmen, and Songsters were plunging into the sea of God's blessings. Men and women of different nations and tongues, all were seeking the one and same Saviour. Seventy souls knelt at the Cross in that meeting. This revival spirit has taken hold of the entire Corps. We feel it in the Band. There is an earnest request for more prayer and preparation for the meetings. The Songsters are rejoicing over the revival; in fact, the entire Corps has entered right into it.

IN THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY. This district has recently been favoured with a visit from Staff Captain Adams, the new Chancellor, accompanied by Digby Officers, Captain Kinkadee and Lieut. Rix. The first meeting was held at Annapolis, where we had a good time. Next morning we started out for Bear River (15 miles away). At night we had a splendid open-air meeting and some were evidently much appreciated by the people. At the Hall a good crowd awaited us, and after a rousing Salvation meeting, five persons raised their hands for prayer. The next morning we went to Digby, where another good meeting was held—Scottie.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING

One of the most interesting services ever held in Oshawa Citadel was given on Tuesday night. This was an International Demonstration. About eighty Soldiers and comrades took part. Captain H. Turner was in charge. The "Germ" of the Army (the Christian Mission) was the first subject introduced; then the present-day Army, with representatives of various departments of Army Work. This was followed by the coming Army, represented by a fine looking company of Juniors and Young People. Following this was a great march past of the nations, when nearly all the countries and colonies where our flag flies were represented by assistants in uniform, led by John Bull and Miss Canada. "The Roll Call of the Nations," each comrade giving the up-to-date Salvation Army statistics of their country was an inspiring feature, and very educative. The trooping of the colours was an interesting sight, as "All Round the World" was sung by the delegates. Pictures of the late and present Generals were thrown on the screen. The Demonstration was brought to a close by the introduction of the various flags, carried by a number of children, while "All Nations" selection was played by the Band.

A CHRISTMAS WEDDING. Had "War Cry" readers been able to peep into the Wyckwood Hall at 3 o'clock on Christmas afternoon they would have beheld a scene, familiar the world over, namely, a hallooing wedding group. The bride, Sister W. Ottaway, daughter of our Junior Sergeant Major, looked very becoming in her Songster's uniform and white sash, while the groom, Bro. W. Bosher, was undoubtedly feeling the happiest man in Canada. The ceremony was conducted by Major Moore. Addresses were given by the bride's parents, by Captain Sparks and Ensign Pattenden, and Mrs. Moore gave the young couple some encouraging advice. Everybody wished them then a long life of happiness.—B. S.

Major and Mrs. Moore led the Sunday's meetings. A loud shout of salutation at night. Lieut. Ashby, of the Subscribers' Department, and Ensign Pattenden, the Corps Officer, assisted during the day.

SIXTEEN SURRENDERS.

Major Barr, accompanied by our new Chancellor, Adjutant Byers, visited Sydney Mines recently. An interesting feature of the occasion was a hallooing wedding. Publican Joseph Bradley and his daughter Alice Jenson were united beneath the colours, the ceremony being performed by Major Barr. The bride was attended by C. C. Allison, and the groom by Candidate Herbert Appleby. After the ceremony Adjutant Byers was welcomed, and gave a very instructive Bible reading. We finished with two souls at the mercy-seat.

We have in the past rejoiced over the two and three coming in at night, and many meetings to the mercy-seat, but on Sunday sixteen penitents came into the light of God.—C. C.

Four souls got saved on Sunday night at Selkirk. Captain and Mrs. Allen are leading on.—C. C. J. Webster.

DRUNKARD CONVERTED.

Brigadier Taylor recently visited Yorkville Corps. The Brigadier's earnest addresses, coupled with the assistance of the Corps Officers, Soldiers, and Cadets, made the meetings very profitable. Captain Mortimer took part in the morning and night meetings. Mrs. Brigadier Taylor also was present at night. The singing of the Songsters, who appeared in new uniforms, was very effective.

Five souls sought salvation on Sunday night, Dec. 1. One was a drunkard for whom many prayers had been offered. He came back on Monday night, with three of the others, and all testified.

On the following Monday seven persons sought the blessing of Holiness. Captain Mitchell has started Holiness meetings on Monday. By this change from the ordinary the converts of Sunday are able to receive spiritual food, without waiting till the following Friday for a Holiness meeting.

The Corps is doing well. Cartridge returns have been doubled. The "War Cry" order has received another increase of 25. A Boomer's Brigade of eight comrades is now working.

TWO NEW FIGHTERS.

On Sunday night at Ingersoll Captain Riches enrolled two comrades who afterwards testified that they intended to stand true to God. It was lovely to see shortly afterwards a young woman and a little girl kneeling penitent side by side. We have welcomed a brother from Tillsonburg.

The children's Christmas tree and demonstration were very successful. The Junior Sergeant Major, Mrs. Cable, and her assistants, together with the Captain and his wife, gave a number of others worked splendidly. The Hall was packed, about 350 people being present. The Rev. Mr. Bright of the Presbyterian Church, occupied the chair and interspersed a number of appropriate stories. Proceeds amounted to \$30.—War Reporter.

Windsor, Ont.

We were favoured with a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Kimball, also their daughter C. C. Grace. They are old Canadian comrades, and incidentally the last meeting the Brigadier led conducted in Canada took place eleven years ago at St. John ILL, N.B., while the writer was in command of the Corps. The Brigadier has been in the U. S. A. nearly 22 years, and is still as full of zeal and fire as ever. Both the Brigadier and Mrs. Kimball gave powerful addresses, and Grace sang "Jesus, O How Sweet the Name." Some of the young converts spoke very earnestly. The large crowd present was greatly interested, and we finished up with three souls at the mercy-seat. The Band, Songsters, and comrades turned out well for open-air. There was a Christmas favour in the music, and everybody enjoyed it.—F. H. Knight, Adj.

The visit of Staff-Captain Arnold to Earlscourt was much appreciated, and his addresses concerning Christmas and how it should be spent were very helpful and interesting. Captain Hargrave and Lieut. Hodge are keeping the flag flying.—B. G.

CITADELS RE-OPENED.

Brigadier Adley Conducts Meetings.

For several weeks we have been holding our meetings in the Opera House, this being the only suitable place for our operations. As a result many new people have come to hear us. On Thursday we finished with the Opera House by giving a musical blizzard whilst a snow blizzard was raging outside. The chair was taken by Mr. William Thompson, a good Army friend.

On Saturday and Sunday the reopening services were conducted by Brigadier Adley and Adjutant Bloss. Needless to say, all were very glad indeed to get "Home again." The power of God was felt in all our meetings, and several persons re-consecrated themselves to God's service. The Brigadier was in fine form, and we enjoyed his singing and his address on our beloved General, Bramwell Booth. Much credit is due to Ensign Layman, who has been finishing the worst a snow blizzard by means of addresses, but with his overalls on and rolled-up shirt sleeves—Corps Court, H. Scott.

Captain and Mrs. White (whose photographs appear on this page) have done a splendid work since taking charge of Fredericton, N.B. Although working under great difficulties owing to extensive repairs, costing about \$2,000, on our Citadel, our crowds have been good and finances excellent. The Citadel was reopened on Thursday night.



Captain and Mrs. White, Commanding Officers at Fredericton, N.B.

Major and Mrs. Taylor, our Divisional Commanders. Fredericton is Mrs. Taylor's home, and she was a "Soldier of this Citadel." Both Major and Mrs. Taylor made special reference to our Citadel, also spoke very kindly of the Officers in charge. Our friend, Mr. Rogers, was on the platform and spoke well of the Army. The Band did well in helping to make this meeting a success. Handmaster Dean deserves much credit for the interest shown in taking in the Band. After the opening we had a social. Mrs. Captain White having made good preparations.—J. W. C.

North Bay.

Grand meeting this week-end. Three souls sought salvation. "War Cry" sold out by Friday. The Young Wholesale Company gave us a quantity of clothes and food to give to the poor. Recently 40 men have passed through the Shelter. Good cases of conversion are reported in this connection. (Continued on Page 12)

GAZETTE.

Captain Nellie Richards to the Montreal Divisional Headquarters. DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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WOMEN OF THE ARMY.

What the world of women owes to the enlightened attitude and powerful influence of The Salvation Army on the subject of the equality of the sexes will never be fully known; and for this The Army is first of all indebted to Catherine Booth, the beloved wife of General William Booth. Anyone with even a slight knowledge of her written and spoken words will remember she determined that she took in the matter, and the merciless force with which she would silence critics who lightly challenged the equal rights of women with men to preach the Gospel.

"I have tried to grind it into my boys," she said, "that their sisters are just as intelligent and capable as themselves. Jesus Christ's principle was to put woman on the same platform as man, although I am sorry to say His apostles did not always set up to it." We may be grateful in these days that The Army Mother had a way of going straight to the heart of things, and her paper on "Female Ministry" in the well-known book "Practical Religion," remains a most logical and forceful argument of the case.

Mrs. Booth lived to see great changes in public opinion on this question; but much progress has been made in the more than twenty years that have passed since her death, and of this progress, particularly so far as Great Britain is concerned, no one can speak with wider or more intimate knowledge than Mrs. Bramwell Booth, the wife of the present General. Everywhere in the British Isles and in other countries on the European Continent—especially in Scandinavia—Mrs. Booth is rightly regarded as an authority on subjects directly affecting the moral and physical welfare of women, and she speaks upon great themes such as these with the advantage of many years' personal experience, as well as with a vivid sense of the immense possibilities for blessing the world that are within the power of good women.

For these and other reasons we count ourselves very happy in being able to give in our present issue the result of an important interview recently specially in the interests of the Canadian "War Cry" on the position of women in The Army, and we ask our readers, particularly our women readers, to help us in securing for Mrs. Booth's stimulating and helpful words the widest possible circulation in the Dominion.

Commissioner Raiton has just been conducting a ten-days' campaign in Belgium.

Commissioner Ridsdell of Holborn was in visit to Sweden for several meetings at the "New Sweden" is one of the Commission's former battle grounds.

SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED BY THE COMMISSIONER

Enthusiastic Meetings at Parliament Street, Toronto—Controller McCarthy and The Army—Salvation in New Citadel—A Christmas Gathering—With the Staff of the Men's Social Work.

The fact that the first Sunday's services in the new Parliament St. Citadel were conducted by the Commissioner was greatly appreciated by the Soldiers and friends of the Corps. There were splendid attendances all day, the Hall being crowded on every occasion. The Commissioner was well supported by a number of the leading Officers from Territorial Headquarters and the Staff Band, and the day's fight was full of interest, inspiration, and blessing.

The Holiness Meeting could well be described as a season of spiritual rejoicing. After Brigadier Cameron had read the Scripture lesson and Lieutenant-Colonel Pugnare had soloed, very clearly and powerfully, the Commissioner expounded the Bible doctrine of entire sanctification, showing to all by means of apt illustration, and convincing reasoning, the need of the heart to be wholly human race—namely, that they should be regenerated, purified, and made and kept holy.

During the Prayer Meeting six souls came to the altar to claim the blessing of Holiness. This naturally rejoiced the hearts of every comrade present, who quite concurred in the expressed view of the Commissioner that it was God's seal upon the first Holiness Meeting in the new Citadel, and the confident hope that it was the beginning of many similar scenes.

Immediately after the opening song and prayer of the afternoon meeting, the Cadets' Songster Brigade sang a selection which was well in keeping with the occasion. It was to the effect that The Army was "Marching on!"

The meeting was presided over by Controller McCarthy, who, after being introduced by Brigadier Taylor, paid a glowing tribute to the work of The Salvation Army. The city's debt to The Army could not be estimated in dollars, he said; the good that the Organization had done in saving people from sin was incalculable. His prayer was that God would use this new building to His glory, and he hoped that it would be the place where many more would be reclaimed from their evil ways.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugnare then having sang, the Chairman called upon the Commissioner to deliver his special address. Very soon the Commissioner was into the heart of his enthralling subject holding the closest attention of the audience for nearly an hour. At the close of the lecture Controller McCarthy presented the financial statement and appealed for a generous offering to-

wards the building fund. While this was being taken up the Staff Band played, and afterwards Captain Sharrock, who has just been appointed to take charge of the Corps, was introduced to the people.

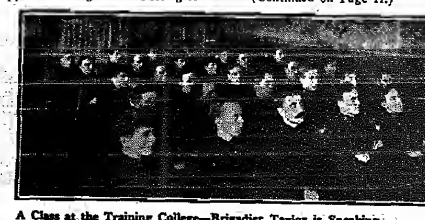
Lieut.-Colonel Turner then moved a vote of thanks to the Controller for presiding, and this was very heartily endorsed by the audience. The evening meeting, from its first song, "O Happy Day That Fixed My Choice," to "Praise God, I'm Saved," which was not sung till after 10 o'clock, was a persistent appeal to backsliders. This was felt in the soulful and impressive singing of the Staff Band Choir; in Mrs. Colonel Maidment's address, in which, by the aid of incidents from her own Army experience, she sought to show to God some of the appeals by means of great and bitter sorrow to the heart that has long rejected His mercy; in Lieutenant-Colonel Turner's prayer for the return of the wanderers; and in both the Commissioner's conduct of the meeting and his address. And the call was not in vain, for there were in all seventeen or eighteen accessions at the mercy-seat, and the prayer of Major Miller, offered at the opening of the Citadel, that the new building might be made a Salvation light-house, was answered, to the joy of all and the glory of God. A sight that touched many hearts was the coming to the penitential-form of a widow, carrying her little child in her arms.

In Answer to Believing Prayer. One might not unreasonably say that the meeting commenced at tea time in the Training College, where the Officers who were present during the day were provided with refreshments. Here the Commissioner recalled some wonderful answers to prayer, and pleaded for urgent, faithful crying to God.

His subsequent words in the public gathering were directed towards such as live as though there were nothing in concern themselves about but the present life. People perish, he said, for want of thought, and surely if there ever were a time for serious thinking it was at the passing of the Old Year.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees lent valued aid in leading the prayer meeting, but the Commissioner was unwearied; all the time he was telling, praying, singing, fishing, speaking, or directing. Other comrades who assisted were Mr. Colonel Rees, Mrs. Colonel Turner, Brigadier Taylor, Brigadier and Mrs. Potter, Major Miller, and the Staff Band. Nor must we omit to mention the welcome presence of Mrs. Rees by the Commissioner.

(Continued on Page 11.)



A Class at the Training College—Brigadier Taylor is Speaking.

The General's MEMORIAL

How the Scheme is Progressing in Canada—Some Press Opinions.

The proposal to erect a Memorial College in Toronto in connection with The Army's Foundation has been received with enthusiasm by many parts of the Dominion. It is estimated that such a building would cost \$250,000, not including purchase of site. In this instance young men and women would be trained much more effectively than the present limited accommodation permits.

Canadian newspapers have devoted a good deal of space to the scheme, commenting on it as a worthy, as well as throwing open the news columns to accounts of its progress. We have selected a few extracts from the many press clippings that have reached us.

Gifts of Grateful Hearts. Calgary has raised the magnificent sum of \$1200. "Many who have given are in humble circumstances," says the Calgary Herald. "But they have gladly parted with the few earned dollars to swell the fund. I owe all I am to The Salvation Army," remarked one man, and he gladly gave a hundred dollars. Another donation of one dollar was marked "a widow's mite."

Says the Hamilton Spectator: "The late General Booth, had he asked what memorial of him and his life-work he would most desire, the hands of the people of Canada after his departure, he certainly would not have suggested a large statue, or anything else intended merely to perpetuate the memory of his personality. His heart was in his work, and he yearned to see his life placed beyond the need of his leadership. And so it is entirely fitting that the members of The Salvation Army in Canada should now be engaged in an endeavour to establish a Training School where the young men and women who serve themselves as Officers in the Organization may be thoroughly prepared for their calling."

What The Army Deserves.

"It is hoped and expected that the City of Hamilton will contribute towards this most worthy object at least \$1000. One has only to recall upon the many activities of The Army in this city and the material advantages derived therefrom by the community at large to feel that this sum is a very moderate allotment indeed, as our share of the total cost of the undertaking, and one which ought to be regarded with very little personal solicitude."

"The heroic and self-sacrificing labours of the representatives of The Army in the Dominion."

(Continued on Page 11.)

THE POSITION OF WOMEN IN THE ARMY

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH INTERVIEWED FOR THE CANADIAN "WAR CRY," SPEAKS OF THE PROGRESS OF ARMY WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE—OF THE IMPORTANCE OF MOTHERS TO THE WORLD, AND KINDRED MATTERS.

By THE EDITOR.



VERY advantage has its corresponding disadvantage, and if the Women's Social Work in Great Britain has been favored in having for many years Mrs. General Booth as its responsible head, the worldwide Salvation Army has correspondingly suffered in that British responsibilities have naturally set limits to her direct influence upon our people in distant fields.

That disability is now largely removed. Commissioner Adelaide Cox has taken charge of the Women's Social Work, and there is every reason to believe that Mrs. Booth will, in the years to come, either alone or in company with The General, visit a good many countries in which she is at present only indirectly known. In fact, we happen to know that plans for such journeys are under consideration.

Most womanly of women, Mrs. Booth would be loved anywhere for those gracious qualities that distinguish woman at her highest and best. But Mrs. Booth stands for much more than this in the affections of Salvation Army Officers and Soldiers. When one thinks of her charm and highly developed sense of responsibility as wife and mother, one wonders how it has been possible for her to take so many hard-won fields in public life. But, to the tenderness and motherliness in her character, there are, it must be remembered, added the great qualities of calm confidence and courage—courage that has made her, in spite of

notional timidity, the relentless defender of the weak and oppressed, the poor and the friendless.

The past year, as is well known, has been one of exceptional sorrow to The General's family, but in all this Mrs. Booth has discharged her heavy responsibilities with a faithfulness and devotion that have added greatly to her influence, and still more deeply endeared her to The Army. And it must not be forgotten that her public work has, for nearly 30 years, been carried out as an addition to all the cares and anxieties connected with her family. Some of the seven children of The General and Mrs. Booth, as we need scarcely remind our readers, are already holding honored and useful positions in The Army.

Canada, happily, knows something of Mrs. Booth, and in the interview she kindly gave us at International Headquarters, specially in the interests of the women readers of the Canadian "War Cry," she recalled, with evident pleasure, her visit to the Dominion. "I have the happiest recollections of my visit," she said, "and shall be glad for you to greet my Comrades in The Army out there."

Before passing from the subject, Mrs. Booth added a word of appreciation of Canada's natural scenery. "The beautiful scenes on the St. Lawrence have," she said, "been a source of great pleasure to me many times since my visit; in fact, I have even now only to close my eyes and enjoy them all over again."



THE principal subject of our conversation was the Position of Women in The Salvation Army, and Mrs. Booth at once expressed her opinion that the raising of women to the same plane of service and opportunity as that occupied by men was one of The Army's greatest achievements. In so doing, she holds, The Army has not only greatly benefited women within its ranks, but woman everywhere. And for all this, she rightly claims that we all owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to Catherine Booth, the Mother of The Salvation Army.

"The work of the woman Salvationist," continued Mrs. Booth, "is in itself a striking object-lesson of what woman may accomplish, and I feel sure that the best opportunities for service in the interests of mankind are presented in The Army."

"Our open door is one of the wonders of our Organization. If a woman possesses a heart of love, a willing mind, and a ready hand, there is scarcely an occupation in which she is capable of engaging at which we cannot turn her powers to the highest use. Doctors, nurses, teachers, writers, public speakers, singers, musicians, typists, book-keepers, women skilled in needlework, housemaids, and other domestic—all have a place, and a place of honor, usefulness and happiness in our plan for the establishing of the Kingdom of God on earth."

Both at home and abroad The Army offers a wonderful opportunity for women's work."

Taking Hold of a Great Opportunity.

Mrs. Booth also spoke briefly of the great emancipation the Organization has won for women in Japan, and of all that women Salvationists have done, in many lands, for the uplifting and restoring to virtuous lives of their fallen and friendless sisters.

"In looking back, I am delighted," she continued, "with the progress our Army women have made with their opportunity. We are, indeed, bringing into being a new kind of woman. I was thinking of this the other night, when The General, as you know, conducted the Central Holiness meeting at Madison Congress Hall. The building was crowded, and there was a bad case of fainting in the audience. But who among those three hundred women Cadets on the platform thought of fainting? And yet a few years ago, how different were the circumstances!"

Mrs. Booth also praised the capacity for leadership which many of our women have revealed, their trained powers in arranging difficult undertakings, and their prompt resourcefulness in meeting emergencies.

We reminded Mrs. Booth of the fact that the Army's attitude towards women and public life was formerly hotly criticized. "Yes," she replied; "it was said that if we put a woman on a platform we should make her unwomanly, one who would neglect womanly duties. Everyone now knows that nothing of the kind has taken place, but that, on the other hand, Salvation Army Officers make excellent home mothers when they get the chance."

Do the Thing That's Nearest.

In public work Mrs. Booth's example should be a source of splendid encouragement to every reader of "The War Cry." She has all along had to fight against natural nervousness. "It took me a long time to qualify for the platform," she told us. "It was so frightfully timid. I am, in fact, still nervous, only I have learned not to reveal it. But it has always been a struggle. I began in a small way, and if those of our women who are backward would only take hold of the limited opportunities which are all around them, how much might not even they accomplish!"

In The Army's early days, you know, I was given charge of our one little Rescue Home, and I learned to talk by earnestly wishing to talk to those dozen women. My congregation grew as our Homes increased and we were able to bring more women together, but for some years my public work was largely limited to talking to groups of from twenty to thirty girls and women in these Homes, towards whom I always felt as though they were my own children.

"What a splendid opportunity for the development of their latent powers our women have in the Young People's work," continued Mrs. Booth, speaking with convincing earnestness. "A Company of children is the best training ground for dealing with other people that a woman can possibly desire. Any one who can talk acceptably to children has really won the battle. I have seen what this has accomplished for our own people, and I am all of naturally asking questions, but work of this description while they were still at home did wonders for them."

"Believing, then, as I do, that at the door of womanhood is laid so large a proportion of the world's undoing, you will understand my anxiety that our sex should be relieved of such a serious stigma; and if I can be instrumental in helping our women readers fully to realize their responsibility for the blessing of the world, by reaching among other things, that vast and suffering population of the alienated, I shall feel that I have done my duty towards the world."

"I find, all too frequently, a tendency to shelve the sacred duties of motherhood—a tendency for the wealthy to delegate them to their servants, and for the poor to put them on the State."

which is wrong, and for the helping of those who suffer, I shall be profoundly grateful."

Mrs. Booth passed to the momentous subject of the training of children. "Tell your people," she urged, "that a child's greatest need is love, and that the most important education is education of the heart. Teach them to act before they children a high and so ennobling standard of life. To teach them to live for others—to be kind and unselfish at home and at school. To make the boys feel that it is far more noble and deserving to be pure than to be rich. To make them all feel that it is far more important that they should be

true—true in word, in purpose, and in heart—that be the glorious. Teach them to care more for honor than for bread, and for righteousness than for wages.

"Oh, if we only get hold of the children, who can tell the good we shall do!"

Some of Mrs. Booth's last words to us were of tender greeting to the scattered portion of Canada's population—to the brave but lonely women, whose lot it is to spend so much of their time in the enforced seclusion that naturally belongs to the life of new settlements.

PERSONALIA

DR. BARNARDO'S BOYS.

The Commissioner in a Musical Service Demonstrates The Army's Sympathy.

The Musical Boys connected with Dr. Barnardo's Homes in England have been conducting meetings in the Toronto Church by during the last few weeks, and on Thursday (by consent of the Commissioner), the boys, under the leadership of the Rev. W. J. Mayers, gave a musical meeting in the Temple. The auditorium was well filled, and the playing of the lads was greatly enjoyed. Their dexterity with the mandolins and xylophones, and skillful work on the oboes, mandolins, and other instruments elicited great applause. Lieut.-Colonel Turner introduced the Rev. Mr. Mayers and read a message from the Commissioner, who towards the close of the meeting came in by a side entrance, but not unobserved by the audience, which spontaneously broke into loud cheers.

The Commissioner spoke a few words of welcome to Mr. Mayers and his Musical Boys, and wished them abundant success. He said that he wished for half of the proceeds of the meeting to go to the General's Memorial Fund, but the Commissioner, Divisional Commander, and Corps Officer (Staff-Captain Hayes) arranged to give the total offerings to the fund for maintaining the Dr. Barnardo Homes. This act of practical sympathy met with general approval.

We now learn that Mr. Mayers is arranging to conduct a service for the benefit of The General's Memorial Scheme.

"THE YOUNG SOLDIER"

The front page of this week's "Young Soldier" gives a charming picture, reproduced from a recent photograph, of the Commissioner and some of his children. That in itself is an attraction. But the picture contains the second "Letter to My Juniors," and for this reason especially we ask "War Cry" readers to make "The Young Soldier" known.

This series of papers was carefully prepared from the late General's writings, but he was unfortunately unable himself to revise them, and they are now issued by the instructions of General Bramwell Booth.

Last week's "Young Soldier" gave the first paper in the series.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT.

On Monday, Dec. 30th, the Officers and employees of Territorial Headquarters, together with the Toronto City and Social Officers, and all the children, gathered together at the Temple for the Annual Christmas Treat given by the Commissioner. A most enjoyable time was spent, the proceedings terminating with the arrival of Santa Claus with a present for each of the children.

Brigadier Hargrave, Young People's Secretary, informs us that a Young People's Campaign is to be conducted throughout the territory, from February 9 to, inclusive. Every Corps will take part in this important effort.

Major Miller has returned to Territorial Headquarters from his property inspection trip to the West. The Major travelled approximately 5000 miles during the ten days he was absent from Toronto, and spent nine whole nights in the trains in order to complete the trip.

Major McGillivray, of London, Ont., is expected to sail from Canada for Scotland on January 9th, by the "Ionian." The Major will continue to be engaged in immigration work while away from home.

In our report of the Young People's Council recently conducted by the Commissioner at Lippincott St., Toronto, we should, of course, have included the names of Brigadier Hargrave and Staff-Captain Arnold as having contributed to the success of the Council.

Staff-Captain James Brooks, an old Canadian Officer who formerly had charge of the Temple Corps, Toronto, is resting in the city. His present field of labour is the United States of America, where he has charge of a Salvation Army industrial institution.

Captain Emma Snelgrove, of Territorial Headquarters, is unwell, and has had to go on furlough.

Captain William Sanford, of Uxbridge, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Toronto Western Hospital on Christmas Eve. The doctor's report upon his condition is very favourable.

Captain George Bonyngne wishes us to thank "The War Cry" for the many comrades who have sent him letters of sympathy in connection with the sudden death of his mother.

While on a train travelling from Winnipeg to Vancouver, Captain Bonyngne, who recently accompanied the Commissioner and Chief Secretary in the West, was sent for by a gentleman who had suddenly fallen sick. The Captain found that the gentleman's symptoms were those of appendicitis, and straightway took the stranger to his berth, applied hot water bottles to the seat of the pain, and wired to the next station for a doctor.

On arrival in Vancouver four hours later the Captain placed the gentleman in a cab, and personally (and unwittingly) took him to a Catholic hospital. The nurses there consulted the Captain on his presence of mind in rendering such

aid as he could to the patient, and said that but for this gentleman could surely not have lived. They also gave our comrade permission to visit the hospital at any time.

Since returning to Toronto the Captain has received news of the gentleman's convalescence.

In addition to what was said in last week's "War Cry" regarding the promotion to glory of Captain Maud Lewis, we have received a letter from Newfoundland, in which the writer states that the funeral service was conducted by Captain French and Lieut. Milley, and that at the memorial meeting one soul sought salvation.

We learn with much regret of the serious illness of the Rev. D. G. McQueen, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Mr. McQueen has frequently manifested warm sympathy with the work of The Army, and in connection with the recent visit of the Commissioner to Edmonton visited one of the staff.

The information we published last week regarding the career of Brigadier Cameron was, unfortunately, sufficiently incomplete to be a little misleading. Here is the revised version: Promoted Ensign in 1897, when a Field Officer in the South of England; in 1898 came to London to a Field Training Corps; in 1899 promoted Adjutant and appointed to the staff of the International Training College; 1902, Staff-Captain and appointed to take charge of Army Training affairs in South Africa; 1904, back to the International Training College staff. It will thus be seen that the Brigadier has been occupied with Training work since 1898.

After a year's suffering patiently and courageously borne, Staff-Captain Hilary, who had served as an Officer for twenty-seven years in Great Britain, has been called to higher service.

When his brother, Brigadier John Hilary, saw him a week before he breathed his last, the two prayed together, and the Brigadier made mention in his petition to perfect peace. "Yes, John," responded the dying warrior, "not only perfect peace, but perfect submission." At another time, in answer to his brother's tender inquiry, he said "I have no regrets whatever. Although at the beginning of the illness it was hard to think of being laid aside, I fought the battle out, and I say with real sincerity, God's will be done."

The promotion to glory of Staff-Captain Sarah Leitch, formerly of the Women's Social Work in England but who had been compelled to give up active service on account of ill health, was also announced in the British "War Cry."

"Tell them for me," she said, "that the important thing is to maintain high standards and a high moral standard; then the sinners are deterred. Ask them to set apart some time every day for their own improvement, for communion with great and good books; and say something to them of the wonderful power of creation in the human imagination. If they are not exposed to the temptations that await their sisters in crowded towns and cities, there are terrible temptations of the imagination against which they must most diligently watch and fight. My goes out to them in their loneliness."

IN A TORONTO CHURCH.

As Pastor's Invitation, the Field Secretary and Cadets Take Part in a Service.

By invitation of the Pastor, Rev. Byron Stauffer, Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire (the Field Secretary) took prominent part in the evening service at Bond Street Congregational Church, Toronto, on Sunday evening, January 6th. We are naturally sorry that the Commissioner cannot prolong his present visit, but we are fortunate in getting her anywhere, and we know that Toronto will give her such a welcome as shall leave no one who sees or hears it in any doubt as to the place the Commissioner retains in the affections of Canadian Salvationists.

It is now a long time since the Commissioner was over this way, but she is remembered here, and we have all rejoiced in her many successes on the great United States battlefield. Perhaps we may prevail upon the Commissioner to speak to "The War Cry" of her work during recent years.

On Sunday afternoon in the Massey Hall His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario (Sir John M. Gibson) will preside.

A special offering of realized story dollars for the Social Work.

Colonel Pugmire was asked to lead an after-meeting, during which a lady expressed her desire to serve Christ.

BULETS.

Why don't you wear the Cross of some sign of it, daily, both on your heart and coat? The very sight of it is as the light of Heaven.

You don't expect the Lord will let you half into Heaven do you? Get a hundred per cent. badge for souls, not a ten per cent. light one.

Is there any reason why you should not be a Salvation Army Officer? Talk the matter over with the Lord. He is calling for someone very loudly.

Give to God NOW ALL you are expecting to give Him some day. Even up with Him. You will be no less a father, son, or husband, do you as I have proved it.

Get the oldtime religion that won't wear off like gold-washed make-believe jewelry. Get the kind that sparkles like a diamond in the darkness as well as in the light.

The Devil is a liar and a deceiver from "way back. He tells us we can't write slick enough for the Editor. If I don't get any of these bullets hit the bull's-eye I try again, of course. So you look out for something in another War Cry.

If you promise God you will be a smoker—a person who reflects sunshine in appearance and in thought—a growler or a gloomy Gloom in connection with the railway strike in the north of England, is probably that of the "right to be drunk off duty." Even the punnier of the weekly reviews are gravely discussing the question, "What about the views of the wives and Rose children?"

COMMANDER MISS BOOTH TO VISIT TORONTO FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Will Address Two Special Meetings in the Massey Hall.

The announcement we were able to make in last week's "War Cry" concerning the early visit to Toronto of Commander Eva Booth, we are sure given great pleasure to Salvationists and Army friends—especially to those who have any hope of being able to attend the two important gatherings she is to address in the Massey Hall on Sunday, January 19th. We are naturally sorry that the Commissioner cannot prolong her present visit, but we are fortunate in getting her anywhere, and we know that Toronto will give her such a welcome as shall leave no one who sees or hears it in any doubt as to the place the Commissioner retains in the affections of Canadian Salvationists.

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UNITED STATES SPECIAL.

The Christmas issue of the United States "War Cry" which is a special ten-cent number, surpasses anything our comrades in New York have previously done. Its thirty-two pages contain an excellent variety of reading matter, including a Christmas message from The General and special articles by Commander Eva Booth, Commissioner of the Social Work, Mr. Estill, and other leaders; and the effect of its many pictures in colours is generally very pleasing. Congratulations to Colonel Cox and his Editorial comrades!

HOW DO YOU ACT?

Do you seek first God's Kingdom or your own profit, your own pleasure, your own reputation?

Whatever be your calling, whether you be servant, labourer, farmer, tradesman, man, wife, or widow, all God in you will be no less a father, son, or husband, do you as I have proved it.

Now what are the laws of God's Kingdom about the station of mine? What is my duty here? How can I obey God and His laws here and do what He requires of me, and so be a good servant, a good labourer, a good tradesman, a good master, a good wife, a good parent, pleasing to God, and useful to my neighbours.

Or, do you say to yourselves: "How can I get the greatest quantity of money and pleasure out of my station, with the least trouble to myself?" Self-seeking will destroy both happiness and usefulness.

If the daily press may be trusted, the greatest, or at least the most urgent, question before the employers and employees of Great Britain in connection with the railway strike in the north of England, is probably that of the "right to be drunk off duty." Even the punnier of the weekly reviews are gravely discussing the question, "What about the views of the wives and Rose children?"

THE COMMISSIONER'S CAMPAIGNS

(Continued from Page 8.)

On Christmas morning the Commissioner conducted in the Toronto Temple what he himself describes as "a family gathering." That was an entirely apposite description, for over all present—the Chief Secretary, with Headquarters staff and the Cadets on the platform, and the audience almost filling the body of the Temple—there was the spirit of unity and home. And no one did more to encourage that sense than did the Commissioner himself.

It was felt in the exchange of warm-hearted greetings between a leader and audience; in "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" which the Commissioner urged the company to sing "as though you were children again"; as the Cadets sang "Break Forth With Joy"; as Major Desbrisay read the story of the nativity; and as Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire soloed of the stable home and manger.

And although Colonel Bullard introduced a strong element of internationalism, speaking as he did of Army warfare in India and telling a most striking story of the conflict and conversion of a man of high caste and that of his mother; and, further, Mrs. Colonel Maidment, looking back over the year, described her last Christmas in Jamaica, weaving into her story the good work done by The Army and poor homes made happy, an incident revealing the unutterable sadness of a Christmas home—although these contrasts were there, the spirit of the happy Christmas gathering still persisted.

What though some of those present were far away from family and closest friends, while they could unite in such a warm, attractive service with the realization, "With Thee, my God, is home, with Thee is endless joy!"

The Commissioner, in a pointed address, spoke of the life of Christ as one of sacrifice, and earnestly pleaded that all before him should in this respect, as well as in the sense of being messengers of pardon and holiness, be bright examples and follow Jesus faithfully.

The Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Chandler) and the Corps Commanding Officer (Staff-Captain Hayes) also took part.

On Boxing Day, in the evening, the Commissioner was the honoured guest of the Staff of the Men's Social Work in Toronto, their Christmas dinner taking place in the No. 1 Hall. Here were met, under the genial and paternal presidency of Lieut.-Colonel Rees—with whom was Mrs. Rees—the Officers of the Salvage Department and their workers, Major and Mrs. Fraser of Prison Aid, and members of Headquarters Staff, including the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment and Brigadier Potter.

It would be difficult to suppose a more informal gathering. The Social Secretary having expressed the meeting's feeling of pleasure at the presence of the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, and the first named (Colonel Maidment) having delivered a brief and neat analysis of the spirit of Christmas, which he said was the spirit of love, without which no Officer could hope to succeed in the Social Work, Staff-Captain McAmmond was requested to sing a solo. The Staff-Captain sang an original piece about the "Old age" of sin and shame having been settled long ago; but while he had been getting ready the Commissioner himself had turned soloist, having sung, to the delight of all, "I Hate the Devil and the Devil Hates Me."

To emphasize the informal character of the proceedings, a company of No. 1. comrades, who happily occupied a corner of the Hall, were, while the Commissioner was speaking, peeling potatoes for the dinner for poor children which was to take place there next day, and the Commissioner himself now and then paused in his address to throw a banana to the mother of a restless little child!

His words were, however, marked by sympathetic insight and serious purpose. He was glad to meet comrades engaged in such noble work. He was further glad that their duties had been carried forward in the spirit of unity. We were all partners in it, he said, as he complimented Adjutant Hobbick and his helpers for their earnest labour. He proceeded to recall his first Christmas as a Salvationist and his two earliest cases of social reclamation, and pointedly asked, "If we don't help people up, what good are we?" That, he finally declared, could only be done when the rescuer himself had a clear realization of the Grace of God in his own heart.

Mrs. Colonel Maidment, Ensign Marshall, and the Editor also took part in the gathering, which the Commissioner left early in order to attend another meeting.

THE GENERAL'S MEMORIAL.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Army who are ever among us, and whose fidelity to duty we see, should bespeak ready and cheerful recognition. When General Booth visited Hamilton in the flesh thousands flocked to hear his burning appeals. A slight tribute from each of those who remember the impression he made would easily round up the coveted quota."

The Victoria Colonist says: "It is characteristic of his followers that the memorial to General Booth is to take the form of a Training School for Army workers. Throughout the length and breadth of Canada the name of the Founder of The Salvation Army is revered; and there are thousands outside the Organization who will be glad to contribute to a work which in the most effective way will keep alive his memory."

Why There Should Be Liberality.

"The Salvation Army has proved that it can do good work in making people better and in relieving their necessities. Now that the population is growing at a far more rapid rate than ever before, every agency for good is needed. Both because the memory of General Booth is revered, and for the sake of the world itself there should be liberal contributions from all quarters."

At several Corps a tag-day was held with excellent results. At St. Thomas the sum of \$235 was raised by this means, the largest individual donation being \$25.

London, Ont., also had a tag-day, and the London Free Press reports the proceedings. "Tag-day! Won't you let me tag you?" This is the day that The Salvation Army ladies are besieging the city with their little blue sovereign tags. Everybody who ventures on a street is immediately buttonholed.

The ladies seem to be everywhere. No one escapes from the question, "By no hundreds of citizens were the blue trademark on a buttonhole."

Tag-Day Campaign.

On the day following the same paper announced the result as follows: "The sum of \$295 was collected by The Salvation Army in their tag-day campaign. This amount was collected by the young ladies on the streets by the sale of the tags. The Army have not yet secured the total of about two boxes which they placed in stores in various parts of the city. They expect a liberal offering from these boxes, which will make a total of \$300. The ladies' lecturers state that they had a very interesting experience and enjoyed every minute of it. The citizens for the most part proved to be generous givers and treated them very kindly."

It is gratifying to learn that the two London Corps sent in a total of \$300 to the fund.

At Medicine Hat the Mayor of the city issued a special appeal on behalf of the Scheme.

We hope to speak more fully of the scheme next week, and later on to be able to announce the result of the appeal. In the meantime anyone desiring to contribute towards it may send their gift direct to Commissioner Rees at Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

We are sure half-hearted people as they are, they serve our purpose, but

Captain and Mrs. George Crawford, of Welland, whose wedding was reported in last week's

PROMOTED TO GLORY

REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS.
(Continued from Page 2.)

Sister's Fall.
In spite of the difficulties owing to the war, the restoration of the Hall, we have had splendid conversions. Last week one good case of conversion took place. Our week-end meetings are being conducted in the Town Hall, which has been loaned to us until we can get back to our own building.
Recently a very successful sale of work was held in the same building. The sale was opened by Mrs. F. Whitcombe, a great friend of the Army. A refreshment room was also arranged. The Hall was nicely decorated. Eighty dollars was realized for the building fund—interesting.

Moose Jaw.
Last Tuesday's meeting resulted in the restoration of a sister who had been sick. She had long been prayed for.
In the Holiness Meeting on Sunday, five surrenders were made, four for Holiness and one comrade who had fallen away from his consecration. Adjutant Hurst of Grand Falls, Manitoba, was with us for the day. Her solo singing was much appreciated. After an address at night by Mrs. Adjt. Haddock, two sister souls came to the Cross. The Soldiers' meetings are being well attended—Mac.

Midland.
The Officers and comrades have been working with picnics and sports under the Hall during the last few weeks, and now the hall is a large furnace room, with cement walls and floor, and a large coal furnace. This greatly-needed change has abolished the stove nuisance. Comrade's work is progressing. A regular revival crusade is being commenced on Jan. 18.

Yamouche.
Sister Captain Combs has just visited us. In spite of the severe cold, large crowds attended the meetings. On Sunday morning we had a good kind of meeting, and two souls gave themselves afire to God. At night seven souls knelt at the Cross. These comrades are doing well—G. Whiffin, Licut.

Kington.
The visit of Major and Mrs. Creighton was deeply appreciated. In the Holiness meeting one soul surrendered, and at night three came forward. The Opera House was used for two meetings. Adjutant Thompson, of Montreal, assisted the Major and Mrs. Creighton speak to the Juniors.

Calgary II.
What promises to be a glorious revival has started with the opening of this Corps. In twelve days 26 souls have been saved. On Sunday we finished with nine souls at the Cross. Five were volunteers—R.

Brigadier Hargrave's visit to Riverview. was much enjoyed. The young people were given special attention, and also Young People's Society addresses created interest.

On Sunday Captain Gates held a service to Hamilton II. on account of the death of a number of Field Officers and Soldiers resulted to the meetings had received from her Bible addresses. Two souls were added to the ranks.

Sister Mrs. Pemberton of Guelph.
This sister's sudden promotion came as a great shock to all of our comrades. She had been attending her son, who was sick, and had come downstairs to do her household duties, when, feeling ill herself, she sat down on a chair and immediately fell forward dead. Sister Mrs. Cross, who lives nearby, being informed of the tragic occurrence, went into the house immediately, but found that our sister had passed away.

A funeral service was held in the house by Captain Buntin, assisted by the Band. Junior May Wildgust sang "Sleep on Beloved." At the graveside Mrs. Envy Dawson, who came from Toronto, spoke of our late comrade and of the good life she lived.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held. Sister Mrs. Cross said how devoted Mrs. Pemberton had been to her home, and how delighted she was that apostles of holiness had given their heart to God on the previous Sunday. Secretary (Bro.) Ryder also spoke of her work in connection with the League of Mercy. Captain Buntin visited Mrs. Pemberton on the Wednesday before her death, and said on Sunday night that the Bible reading and prayer were most refreshing. The meeting was most impressive, and before the close five souls sought the Saviour, including the eldest son of our late comrade—James Ryder.

Sis. Mrs. Robinson of Windsor, Ont.
Mrs. Robinson, mother of our Corps Sergeant-Major, also of Band Sergeant Robinson and Sister Balmage, passed away peacefully after some months of illness. She had a stroke two weeks before her death, and was never afterwards able to speak, although she recognized the members of the family several times. The family came to Canada from Denmark some years ago. Mr. Robinson passing away shortly after his arrival here, leaving the mother alone to care for the children, who were then quite young. This she did very lovingly and faithfully, and she was rewarded. She was always cheerful and contented; her confidence was fully placed in God. The Officers were present when her spirit took its flight.

A large number of comrades and friends were present at the funeral service.—F. H. K.

Sister Hutchings of Blaketown.
The above sister was the daughter of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Hutchings of Whitehouse, an outpost from Blaketown. The funeral service was held in the Orange Hall, which was packed.
Ensign Harding, assisted by the writer, was in charge. The Ensign returned to Blaketown, and the writer held on at the outpost, where one soul sought salvation—Lieut. Thomas.

"The Salvation Army is making progress in the West Indies," says Colonel Hammond, who has recently been on a tour of inspection in that Territory. "It is considerably handicapped though," he continues, "by the need of Officers and money. Attendance at Army meetings are simply wonderful. No difficulty is experienced in getting a crowd. Penitent-form results are excellent in point of numbers, but the Com-

Bro. Albert Ford, Halifax, No. II.
Within two weeks of the passing away of Sister Downing, Brother Albert Ford has been called to lay down the Cross and take up the Crown. Convinced during the early days of The Army's work at his home in Bonaville, Newfoundland, he was until the day of his death, although never enrolled, a thoroughgoing Salvationist, and many Salvationists throughout the Dominion can testify to the warm welcome that ever awaited them in his home. Unable through illness to attend the meetings for the last two years, he has ever been witness of Jesus' power. The Sunday before his death, when asked if all was well, he feebly raised his hand Heavenward as a sign of his trust in God.

At Halifax, No. II., where for years he has been a faithful attendant, he will be missed, and his dear wife, who has been left alone, will have the sympathy of the comrades. The funeral, which was conducted by Adjutant Hurst, assisted by Major Jennings, was very largely attended, and in the memorial services eight souls sought Salvation.—Ranger.

Bro. J. R. Smith of Ottawa I.

Our comrade was a faithful Christian and earnest follower of Jesus Christ. About a week previous to his death, he sent for the Officers. The writer went on Sunday after the Holiness meeting, and he appeared to be very ill. Upon entering the room he said that he wished to know something about the morning message at the Citadel. He listened with great interest to what was told him. He lingered only a few days after this, and passed away singing "Oh, Happy Rest." His testimony was very clear and definite in the hour of death than in his lifetime. He rejoiced in the faithfulness of his Master for nineteen years. The writer was thankful for the opportunity to speak at the funeral service, and to tell the large company of mourners of his triumphant end. There are numbers of Officers in our ranks who were well acquainted with our departed brother, and who have known something of his saintly life. They will regret to learn of his passing.—A. Goodwill, Staff-Capt.

Bro. S. Churchill, of Niagara Falls.
On Sunday, Dec. 15, we buried the remains of our late brother, Samuel Churchill. He had been ill for some time, but on Dec. 11th made a triumphant entry into Paradise. A theistic inducement is the fact that on the day he was buried his son was to have been dedicated to God. When, however, it was seen that he was unable to attend, the ceremony was conducted at his bedside.

The funeral was largely attended, and was conducted by Captain Clayton. The Corps Band accompanied the procession to the grave side—W. E. D.

REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS.
(Continued from Column 1.)

Metropole Miracles.
Writing of the Men's Metropole meetings in Montreal, "H. W. L." says: "We are having a number of miracles, and many of them, so to speak, 'dis-mo-de' the rough,' are being cleaned, and the good qualities are being brought out. God is performing miracles among them, in setting the almighty souls at liberty. Some of the men are now earning from twenty to twenty-five dollars per week and supporting their families; men who before meeting with God's wonder-working power in the Montreal Metropole, were unable to support themselves."

Pictou.
The cottage prayer meetings, which Captain and Mrs. Ruston have recently conducted in the home of various Soldiers, are proving a source of strength to the Corps. On Sunday our hearts were made glad by the enrollment under the flag of a number of comrades. For two days we had a far and away for Captain Ruston, who is going to the Old Land for a short time. The Hall was packed, Mrs. Ruston is holding on here.

Hesper.

Last week-end we were favoured with a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Adby. The Sunday morning meeting was a source of inspiration. For the night salvation meeting the Hall was crowded. Even the penitent-form had to be utilized for seating accommodation. Mrs. Adby spoke on seeking salvation. Two backsliders came back to Christ. Ten surrenders since Dec. 1.—Corps Corp.

Westville.
Mrs. Captain Gillingham read the lesson on Sunday night, and a brother who had been a backslider for several years came to the mercy seat. The Corps is on the eve of a revival.

London II.
Captain Frank Ham conducted the Holiness meeting on Christmas Sunday morning. This was an inspiration to all. Captain Clayton, of Divisional Headquarters, led the evening service and gave a very helpful and instructive address. All Christmas Crys have been sold—Corps Corp.

Adjutant and Mrs. Poole led last Sunday's meetings at London. Four souls knelt at the mercy seat.—Corps, Mrs. Hartie.

JAPS LIKE THEIR RICE.

Owing to the scarcity of the rice crop in Japan last year the rice crop has been very small. The result is that it is very dear and the poor are feeling the pinch severely. The missionaries observe, however, that even in these circumstances the poorest of Japanese still insist upon eating only the best of rice, rejecting second-grade grain entirely, even though it is the deliberate opinion of many who have investigated the question that second-grade rice mixed with wheat is not only cheaper food but more nutritious. Vegetables added to the rice diet are undoubtedly an advantage to health as well as an economy in money. The Japanese seem to be entirely ignorant of the fact that such a valuable vegetable as buckwheat root is tried by the missionaries who told it to be decidedly toothsome.

REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS.
(Continued from Column 1.)

Not Too Old at Fifty.
So the man of fifty may take heart of hope! For, according to a despatch to "The Toronto Globe," a company of medical experts, business men, and artists, writing to the Berlin newspaper, "The Tagblatt," agree that a man of fifty is no older than a man of forty, and in numerous instances decidedly more useful.

Professor Kraus asserts it is absurd to describe a man of fifty as even growing old. Only in exceptional cases due to special causes does he reveal decreased elasticity.

Dr. Lappman, another eminent specialist, declares that a man of fifty is highly superior in intellectual worth, and on account of reliability, steadiness, experience, and rational living, possesses countless physical and moral advantages over a younger man.

Professor Arthur Kampf, President of the Royal Academy, claims that great artists in all times have done their best work between the ages of forty and sixty.

In the Salvation Army, at any rate, while one's heart is on fire with love to God and compassion for the lost, and one's mind is thoroughly awake, he need never have any fear of becoming a back number.

An Electrical Auctioneer.

Noted for love of peace and quietness, the Dutch have hit upon a novel way of doing away with the noise and confusion of an ordinary auction on market days. Instead of bidding for the goods with his voice the Dutchman has an "electrical auctioneer" to do his business for him. It has only been tried in the egg market up to the present, but its success has been such that it might well be tried on other commodities. The Popular Mechanics Magazine thus describes the proceedings at a Dutch auction:

"The eggs are sold in lots of 2,500, and each lot is numbered. Each of the intending purchasers of eggs is given a number, and a seat that has also a number. The presiding official stands before a large dial on which are placed figures and prices, ranging from a very high figure to one that is correspondingly low. Beside the dial is an annunciator, which is connected with push-buttons on the seats. The presiding official announces the number of a lot of eggs with the statement of their weight, etc., and then sounds a bell. A pointer begins moving slowly around the dial, commencing at the high figures. When the dial reaches the price a prospective purchaser desires to offer, the purchaser presses the button on his chair, the pointer stops, a bell rings, and the purchaser's number flashes on the annunciator."

A Remarkable fish.

Some small silvery fish, not unlike herrings, with two rows of pearl organs along the sides of their bodies, have recently been discovered in Canada. Rare specimens have been found in the United States and Europe, but this is the first of the species met with in this country. The fish were caught by fishermen of Grand Manan, and they are scientifically valuable and interesting.

The most wonderful feature is the fact that each of the pearl organs gives out a brilliant light, similar to a small electric lamp. The fish is called the "Pearlside" and belongs to a group of very rare fish that are luminous. Very little is known about the life history of these small fish, but scientific authorities are of the opinion that they inhabit the deepest waters of the ocean and that the light they give out enables them to procure their food and may also protect them by frightening away their enemies.

The extensive development of Canada's industries is indicated by the immense production of some of

THE WORLD and ITS WAYS



The Dutch "Electrical Auctioneer."

the establishments. One in Nova Scotia in 1920 turned out more than eight million dollars' worth of products, one in Ontario more than nine million dollars' worth, and two in Quebec more than ten million dollars' worth. There were fourteen establishments which had a production just under seven million dollars each for the year.

Among the cities Montreal comes in the first place as a manufacturing centre with Toronto gaining. Hamilton takes third place and then follow in order: Winnipeg, Ottawa, Quebec, London, Brantford, Vancouver, Halifax, St. John, Sydney, Berlin, and Calgary.

To Check Death's Toll.
A new device that will prevent cars from telescoping in the event of a collision is being built into twenty-six Grand Trunk Pacific passenger cars. It has been invented by Superintendent Coleman of the Grand Trunk Railway's Car Department at Montreal, who has been working on it for two years. He describes the product as a centrifugal lock in the centre plate of the car. The principle adhered to is that if the body of the car and the trucks on which it rides can be made as far as practicable a solid unit telescoping virtually impossible. The officials of the Grand Trunk point out that telescoping is due to the fact that the body of the car, merely rest upon the trucks and is unconnected except for a two-inch centre pin of negligible importance. Again, thirty-eight "live" keys on the entire keyboard—certainly a strange and unusual typewriter complication with those in common domestic use. The significant fact about this typewriter is that not only can it build in response to a strong Korean demand, truly a sign of the times as regards progress in the Hermit Kingdom.

Another strange writing machine that inventors have spent much time in trying to perfect is the "syllabic" typewriter. That is to say a typewriter in which the writer can type whole syllables at a glance, the problem of producing a practical one is not easy; but a Frenchman now thinks he has solved it. A stenographer capable of doing fifty words a minute on a common machine could with the same number of movements write over 125 words a minute on the syllabic keyboard.

Religions of the World.
Some interesting figures relating to the religions of the world have recently been compiled by a British statistician. From these we learn that two-thirds of the world's population are still in the darkness of heathenism. That is to say over a thousand millions of human beings are worshippers of idols or followers of the false prophet. Confucians, Brahmins, and Mohammedans are about equal in number, there being over two hundred millions of adherents to each of these religions. There are 150 millions of Buddhists, 130 millions of Jains, 140 millions of Shintoists. What appalling numbers of those who are yet strangers to the pure and beautiful religion of Christ! And what a call to Christians to more than ever speed the cause of missions!

The remaining five hundred millions of the world's population, when classed as Christians, though it will be evident that vast masses of them are only nominally so. The Roman Catholics number 250 millions. Next to them in point of numbers come the Greek Christians with one hundred millions to their credit. The main Protestant bodies seem relatively weak beside these great multitudes. Some of the numbers are as follows: Church of England, 24 millions; Methodists, 28 millions; Lutherans, 20 millions; Baptists, 24 millions; and Presbyterians, 23,000,000.

The Jews, it might be interesting to mention, number eleven millions.

Typewriters Extraordinary.

A curiosity among writing machines is a typewriter which has been specially built to write the Korean language. Its completion required the assistance of native Korean talent. The fact that the Korean alphabet is composed of just 25 characters seems to make the problem simple from the standpoint of the typewriter maker. But there are other practical difficulties. Each of these letters has two or three different positions, and enough other characters are used to overcrowd the keyboard of the average machine. Of the eighty-four keys of this typewriter twenty-two are Korean letters, eight are numerals, and four bear miscellaneous signs. Forty-six of these keys are "dead," which means they do not speak when struck, and this leaves only thirty-eight "live" keys on the entire keyboard—certainly a strange and unusual typewriter complication with those in common domestic use. The significant fact about this typewriter is that not only can it build in response to a strong Korean demand, truly a sign of the times as regards progress in the Hermit Kingdom.

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NEW YORK DRUNKS

Commander Eva Booth Speaks to Them in Memorial Hall.

A memorable series of meetings were recently conducted in the Memorial Hall, New York. Commander Eva Booth, at every, made an address, every word of which hit its way into mind and conscience, and nailed conviction so tightly to many hearts that the spiritual rapturing at the close followed as a natural sequence.



Mrs. Adj. Ritchie, Sydney Mines.

In the afternoon a great Industrial parade was held.

A special effort was made to get drunkards converted. These poor fellows were everywhere in evidence, some sobered and heartened with coffee and rolls and a great deal of sympathy to back it up; others who had just come in touch with Salvation's healing stream in a prior meeting; and many boozers—thank God for it—who had been saved various periods of months or years. They decorated the front seats at



Adj. Ritchie, Sydney Mines, C.B.

At a 9 o'clock meeting, and looked lustily up at the group of happy-faced, well-dressed ex-boozers whose remarkable testimonies attracted the audience that packed the hall had a special treat in the presence of the Commander, who assisted only backed by the Chief Secretary and leading Officers of the National Staff, but by fifty ex-boozers as vice-presidents, these members representing over 1,000 years of turn-soaked debauchery. The grand total of 111 souls for the day was recorded.

THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS

OR WHAT CAME OF THE VISIONS OF CAPTAIN DURABLE.

(SYNOPSIS OF PERVERSION CHAPTERS)

Captain Durable, a Corps Officer, has long through a lack of system in the doing of it. He talks the matter over with his Lieutenant and they both agree that something is the matter, though what it is, neither can exactly say. The Lieutenant gets sudden orders to go to another Corps. Alone in his quarters, the Captain fails to make over the condition of his Corps and has a series of visions in which he seems to be attending an Academy or "School of Results." Each day he hears some new lesson on how to secure the best results from his work.

CHAPTER V.
N his Corps, again, Captain Durable attended to his needs. The Locals were of the same mind as he, and that the Corps was in need of something to make it hold on to that which it had.

What became of the converted thought the Captain. The question brought "Efficiency!" to his mind. He felt that he could give a talk on this subject at the next Soldiers' meeting. He thereupon announced it, and asked for suggestions on the matter. Efficiency in general and soldier-making. This was taken up with zeal, and the Soldiers' meeting was well attended. All the Locals were there—each one eager to hear the Captain. His address was somewhat as follows:

The Efficient Man.
"To be efficient, one must qualify himself. For instance, take a man building a structure. The efficient man sees that the proper thing is done. It is he who does that their responsibility carry out their different duties, whether carrying the load or playing a board. From this he spoke of the leader in battle. The efficient one was prepared when the rush came, and so was the battle.

He then spoke of the General in meeting of the great number of souls as a result of efficiency. "Efficiency!" Durable emphasized. "Durable!"

"This is what we need," "Amos" came from the comrades.

After a chorus of two, the meeting was opened for suggestions. "The bride and be charitable to your comrades," advised the Captain.
"This led 'Shorty,' a cute fellow, to take out his ledger and find out how much time the Captain had it for him and others to have their little say in. The Secretary stood to her feet and said, 'I think the idea of the Captain's to have suggestions in a very odd way. The suggestion I have to offer is that we all band ourselves together to form a league to keep our comrades. When they come to the hall, to get after them and speak to them. Also, to find out where they live, and get their names and addresses. By the way, Captain, who keeps the converts' register now?' With this she sat down.

Durable entered up to the roots of his hair at this, as he had to admit he did not know.

To Find the Converts.
"Others used to be one, and the visiting Sergeant knew where to go and find the converts," said Shorty.
"That is right," added the Secretary.

"Yes," went on Shorty, as he now stood up. "I remember when Tommy Blum and I went away, as how the Captain was down at the mill next day to see how we were making out. I know I looked like Tommy's school as we were home coming."

"Everybody" understood Shorty; and the sight of him doing (as he said) only the light of his school. The next told how for the past fifteen years he had labored in the Corps of F—; and how the losses never appeared so great as at

the present time. "We do more work, and get more results than we used to, and yet there is no increase, no build-up. Truly, there is a deficiency somewhere. I think there ought to be a solution of the difficulty."

Captain Durable sat very thoughtful during the meeting, and before closing he announced a topic for the next Soldiers' meeting. It was, "What would you do to stop the loss between the pessimist farm and the Soldiers' rally?" The meeting over, the Captain was soon alone in his quarters. He prepared his mind for the coming day, and read a little. He had scarcely begun before he found himself in the act of leaving his room for the dining-hall. He had taken the seven minutes' bath and was feeling tipsy.

On the Edge of a Precipice.
Durable appeared to be blindfolded as he entered the passage of perversion. Downward sloped the way below the stairs were lying dark and dank. Darker and darker it grew till, by-and-by, the guide came to a place in the hallway where he brought out a lantern. After lighting this they still went down to the underworld of the lost. At last a break came, and they arrived at the edge of a precipice, beyond which was a huge cavern, in which could be seen a great company, in all attitudes.

"Follow me," said the guide. "We can see these better as we get closer." Down a winding path, narrow and tortuous, still down they went, till they came to the multitude. They were a curious sight—some with one hand stiff and rigid, withered in its socket, raised above their head, proclaiming as they groped along that they were zealous for their God. Others were in various positions of torture, moaning their bodies on the ground as they went along. Others were slowly roasting themselves to burn in from them, walking on spikes, refusing to take any more, half-buried alive, and many other fearful sights were seen in this region of perversion. Dropping in the path of lethargy—India, China, Japan, Africa—and all heathen countries waiting for the Gospel were shown in this awful scene.

Down Still Lower.
"Come," said the guide, "here we see modern perversion. Down still lower they went along the gloomy incline. Here were those who, by willful perversion, had become 'blind leaders of the blind.' These seemed very rational. Some were continually howling and advising before as others were diligently paying tithes, and at the same time neglecting obedience to God's command. Others, again, could be heard praying, 'O Lord, give us light,' but were holding their hands over their eyes, shutting the light. Some, like Saul's worshippers on Carmel, were worshipping themselves with violent religious, saying, 'Lord, give us liberty and freedom,' but at the same time they were hindering themselves with the chains of unwillingness and unbelief."

"See," said the guide, "those have allowed the devil and false wisdom to mislead them. They once knew better, and served the Lord out of a pure heart; but in the realm of perversion, they love darkness rather than light, because—because—"

The guide looked at Durable and saw him busy with his notebook. Thoughts were surging through his brain, for the more he gazed around the dismal place, the more he felt sure that what he saw only represented what was actually taking place in the spiritual sphere on earth, seen in the willfully disobedient, whose

truth, the devil had perverted. He was turned out of his presence by the guide, who said, "We are from here. Just a look into the mirror and our time is gone. As you have from here, look into the mirror, and on your left hand, the right you will see the deeds of the devil."

Never till his days are ended will Durable forget the sights he saw in these dark and dreadful shades. (To be continued.)

WE MISS YOU

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.
We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before, and as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address: Lieut. Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto. Send 20c. for the "War Cry" should be sent, if possible, in any expense in case of reproduction of the "War Cry." Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col. Rees if able to give information concerning any name, always stating name and number of same.



never quantities a lot of money, but used in an accident with an axe, found most anxious for news. Col. Rees would furnish information as to the trail of the missing, and the whereabouts of the missing.



9084. TAYLOR, ALEXANDRIA. Capt. Taylor, Alexandria, Egypt, was killed in action on the 15th of 1914. He was a very brave and capable officer, and his death was a great loss to the British Army. He was a very brave and capable officer, and his death was a great loss to the British Army.



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Jan. 11, 1915

THE WAR CRY.

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9. Well of Sychar.
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11. St. Paul at Lystra.
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MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

WILL ADDRESS TWO SPECIAL MEETINGS

3 p.m., Subject: "GOD OUR HELP"

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, SIR JOHN M. GIBSON, K.C., will preside, supported by leading Citizens.

7 p.m., Subject: "OMNIPOTENCE UNGLOVED"

The Commander will be assisted by Commissioner Rees and Staff.

HOLINESS.

Tune—What a Friend, 191; Song-Book, 466.

1. WANTED, hearts baptized with fire,
Hearts completely cleansed from sin;
Hearts that will go to the mire,
Hearts that dare do aught for Him.

Hearts that will be braver, braver,
Hearts like heroes gone before;
Hearts enjoying God's full favor,
Hearts to love Him more and more.

Hearts to love the Colors bravely,
Hearts to share the hardest fight;
Hearts that know their duty clearly,
Hearts to dare and do the right.

Winded, hearts to love the masses,
Hearts to help Him seek the lost;
Hearts to help Him save all classes,
Hearts to help Him save the worst.

Hearts to share with Him the weeping,
Hearts to bear with Him the cross;
Hearts to help Him with the reaping,
Hearts to trust through gain or loss.

Tune—"Hallelujah," 167; Take Salvation, 170.

2. Love divine, from Jesus flowing,
Living waters, rich and free,
Wondrous love, without a limit,
Flowing from eternity;
Soundless ocean,
I would cast my soul on Thee!

Love that pardons past transgressions,
Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again.
Precious Fountain!
Which to open Christ was slain.

TESTIMONY.

3. Happy Day, My Song-Book, 230.

O, happy day that gave my choice
O, day, my Saviour and my God,
Well may this glowing heart rejoice
And tell theapture all abroad.
Happy day, happy day,
When Jesus washed my sins away!
He taught me how to watch and pray,
And live rejoicing every day.
Happy day, happy day, etc.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Young People's Day, Hamilton

on SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1913.

First Session commences at 10 a.m. Admission by ticket only.

Farewell Meeting of Lt.-Col. & Mrs. Pugmire

at the TEMPLE, TORONTO, on JANUARY 27th.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and all T. H. Q. Staff will assist.

Opening of the New Citadel at Guelph

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st and 2nd.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner and the Divisional Commander will assist.

"His done, the great transaction's done,
I am my Lord's and He is mine;
He drew me, and I followed on,
Charmed to confess the voice divine.

High Heaven, that heard the soul's
swept view,
That saw, renewed, shall leily
bear,
Till in life's latest hour I bow,
And bloom in death a bower so
dear!

Tune—"He Called Me Out," 195.

4. Long in darkness and doubt did I
wander from God,
Just the slave of myself and of
sin,
And I saw not the Hell at the end
of the road,
Nor the danger I daily was
in.

Chorus:
He called me out of darkness into
light,
Out of darkness into light;
He called me out of darkness into
light,
The wondrous light of God.

Oh, the world of the future was
ought to my heart,
And the claims of my God I
forgot.

While in so life but this led my
soul, any part,
Till Christ at the cross of my
Lord.

When I fully surrendered my life
and my all
To my Saviour, His love to be,
On my life all the light of His
Spirit did fall,
And the next world I plainly
could see.

SALVATION.

5. I have a Saviour,
He's pleading in Glory,
A dear, living Saviour,
Though earth's friends be few;
And now He is watching
In tentacles o'er me,
And oh, that my Saviour
Wore your Saviour, too!

Chorus:

For you I am praying,
I'm praying for you,
I have a Father:
To me He has given
A hope for eternity,
Blessed and true,
And soon He will call me
To meet Him in Heaven,
But oh, may He lead you
To go with me, too!

I have a peace;
It is calm as a river—
A peace that the friends
Of this world never knew.
My Saviour alone
Is its Author and Giver;
And oh, could I know,
It was given to you!

Adjutant Bristow visited Winnipeg
on Sunday, Jan. 13, in the afternoon
and soul sought salvation, and an-
other came for pardon at night.

The Chief Secretary.

Peterboro, Jan. 25 and 26.
London, Feb. 1 and 2.
Temple, Toronto, Feb. 9.
Guelph, Feb. 16.
Montreal 1, Feb. 23 and 24.

Colonel Bullard

The International Representative
Touring Canada in the interests of
The Salvation Army's missionary
work, will conduct special meetings
at the following Corps:

Montreal 111, Jan. 11.
Montreal 11, Jan. 22 and 23.
Truro, Jan. 26.
Picton, Jan. 27.
Charlottetown, Jan. 28, 29, and 30.
Westville, Jan. 31.
Stollerton, Jan. 22.
New Glasgow, Jan. 23 and 24.
Sydney Mines, Jan. 25 and 26.
North Sydney, Jan. 27.
Sydney, Jan. 28.
Whitney Pier, Jan. 29.
New Aberdeen, Jan. 30.
New Waterford, Jan. 31.

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. PUGMIRE
Farewell Meeting, Sunday, Jan. 19,
3 p.m.—Toronto 1.
7 p.m.—Lisgar Street.
West Toronto, Jan. 16.

LT.-COLONEL REES.
Winnipeg 1, Jan. 25 and 26.

LT.-COLONEL TURNER
Accompanied by Major Miles,
Major and Mrs. Creighton, the Di-
visional Commander, and the Leyce
Quartette.

OPENING NEW CITADELS,
Woodstock, Sat. & Sun., Jan. 11 & 12.
Guelph, February 1 and 2.
Lieut.-Colonel Turner only.

LT.-COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER
Kingston, Jan. 25 and 26.
Orpheum Theatre.

BRIGADIER ADJUT.
Hamilton 1, Jan. 22.

MAJOR PHILLIPS.
(With Brigade of Men Cadets)
West Toronto, January 12.
Riverdale, Jan. 19th.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF
Temple, January 27.

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COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

A character sketch of the Commander, who is announced to address important gatherings in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Sunday, January 19th, is given on Page 3. (Copyright photo by Falk, New York.)